### C., as Second Class Matter. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Jno. T. Green, School. Com .- Notice to

## Personal.

Teachers.

Miss Annie Blanding has returned from Mr. H. Claremont Moses has gone to New-

Dr. A. J. China has gone to Florida on a business and pleasure trip. Capt. Rollins of the C. S. & N., spent Sun-

day and Monday in the city. The Christian Advocate of this week says that Rev. W. W. Mood is reported quite sick. were held at the Presbyterian Church in Sum-Mr. N. S. Mayrant, late of the M. & A surveying corps, was in the city on Sunday. visit to relatives in Providence and Sum- who died some years after the war from a

Capt. P. P. Gaillard has been down with

Col. John C. Haskell spent Monday night in the city, and returned to Columbia on

Judge and Mrs. J. B. Kershaw left for Cam-

den Saturday. He was feeling somewhat bet-Mr. E E. Aycock of Wedgefield distinguished himself at the Feoruary examinations of

Mr. James M. Jennings, of this city, paid his old friends and home at Providence a short visit last week.

State Democratic Executive Committee in Columbia last week.

bought a fine mare. Miss Maria R-ynolds, and little Benny, are in inches in the ground, about eighteen inches or Statesburg on a visit to relatives.

Mrs. Sarah C. Calhoun of Abbeville is here on a visit to Mrs. W. Alston Pringle, Jr., who is her granddaughter. Mr. Quinn, assistant to Gen. Manager Fowler of the C. S. & N., has come to the city and is

a guest at the Jervey house for the present. Mr. Will. P. Harrell, the manager of the they will afford. Sumter Book and Novelty Store, arrived Saturday. He is a brother of Maj Eugene Harrell, the senior member of one of the largest book firms in the South, and brings with him valuable experience for the business under his management. We are pleased to welcome Mr. Harrell to our city, and hope he will find that his lot has been cast in a pleasant place.

The cotton market has been dull the past week and prices are unchanged.

supplied to this paper by C. A. Snow & Co., Patent Lawyers and Solicitors, Washington, D. C., we find : C. T. Chapman, Eiltotts, S. C., Cotton-planter.

Melzer Frierson has handed us a slice of white meat watermelon which he has kept in his tailoring establishment ever since last season. All the heart has become dessicated and been absorbed, and while the watermelon smell is still lingering around and clinging to it, the genuine taste is conspicuous by its ab- Church here. We are informed that it is

## Prosperous Friends.

Many will be glad to hear that Messrs. T. S. Jore and J. H. Sanders are succeeding admicably in their mercantile venture at Darlington. It is said that they have the cream of the fine goods trade. Their spring stock is large and elegant. They express themselves most anxious for electric lights. Swiss Bell Ringers.

## here on next Monday night at Music Hall.

The papers speak in pleasant and favorable terms of this performance, and we incline to leliere that a creat is in store for our people About One-Half. As we go to press we learn that only about one-half our voting population has registered. The apathy of many of our citizens, some o whom are among our best and most worthy, is certainly strange. If it should turn out

The bills are posted for Fitzpatrick's Merry

Makers and Swiss Bell Ringers, who appear

will of the people as expressed at the late public meeting, and that attempt should prove successful, the calamity will doubtless test on the shoulder of those whose failure to register

enabled the dissatisfied element to score a success. Go up and register without delay. A Genuine Blizzard. When the sun went down on Saturday a brisk westerly breeze was blowing, but it could not be called cold. On Sunday morning the mercury stood at 25 and standing water was frozen solid. The fall of temperature was prodigious. It was very cold also on Mon-

day morning, but since then it has become considerably warmer. We are apprehensive lest the remainder of the fruit crop has been killed by the extremely cold snaps, but many peach trees have not yet bloomed, and these, of course, have escaped. Those Rivers.

We have received a number of replies to our puzzle of last week, asking Graded School children to give the solution. Those who solved the puzzle correctly are S. J. Rritenberg, Etta Andrews, Flora Moses, and Perry

The names of the rivers are Orinoco, Potomac, Rio Grande, Amazon, St. Lawrence, Colorado, Chio, and Delaware. One of the competitors says try us with something more difficult next time. Well, perhaps we will

The Good Templars. This Lodge of total abstainers, including some of our very best people, had quite a picnic, so to speak, last Wednesday evening at their hall.

over tour stores, for example, could be made to pay. Such stores put up in a good place for business, would easily rent for six hundred dollars each or \$2,400 together.

entertainment was as follows, viz:

Address by Maj. Moise. Duet-Miss Bradwell, Mr. Flowers. Recitation-Miss Maggie Cuttino. Vocal duet-Misses Walsh. Recitation-Miss Lizzie Bradwell. Solo-Miss Lizzie Bradweil.

Reading-C. M Hurst, Jr. Vocal Quartette. Quite a soug little sum was realized by the Lodge, and the entertainment was voted a lieve to be entirely practicable. Let a joint-

## Improvements.

now ready for the roof. They will make home people. They wish to see the city handsome and commodious structures, and thrive. They would like to see Northern for their Millinery department.

up well and is a decided addition to that part | come. All the debris of the late fire has been re- short while all available sites will be pre- people who have some interest in some of its

Ground is being broken for O'Donnell's this matter well, head a list by a subscription near, the newspaper carries the character of building between Moses' and Levi's store, on of \$500 or \$1,600, and take it around to its town. If it is a well printed, neatly ar-Main street. When completed, an ugly gap others, and see what he can do with it. It ranged, good newspaper it carries to them all

will be filled up by this edifice.

A Policeman Needed. We happened to be at the C. S. and N. passenger station on Saturday afternoon, and saw a large crowd of negroes there, who we were told, were waiting for the pay train. Meanwhile they were getting in the way of passengers and were not at all choice in their language, nor particular as to whom they ostled. Such things should not be permitted. If the average railroad hard does not know enough to respect the rights of passengers, and the laws of the city as to profane language, he should be allowed the opportunity Bultman's. to learn it behind the bars of the Calaboose In fact, a policeman should be at each depot a while before and after the arrival and departure of passenger trains to preserve order, any importance; why not here?

Saratoga Chips at Ducker & Bultman's.

On Saturday 15th inst, an infant of Mr. W. G. Wells, aged two year The funeral at the parent's home in the country. Entered at the Post Office at Sumter, S.

taken to North Carolina for interment.

Mr. W. W. Jenkins died on Thursday March 13th, and was buried on Saturday. be greatly missed by his family and friends. Miss Catherine McLaurin died at the Rectory, Stateburg, on Friday last, after a lingering illness extending over eight weeks. The Stateburg correspondent of the News and Courier pays the following deservedly high tribute to the memory of Miss McLaurin, who, for several years has been principal of the

Stateburg school "It is safe to say that no death in the neighborhood has ever been more generally regretted Miss McLaurin was loved by her scholars, thoroughly approved as a teacher by their parents and will be mourned by all for her social qualities. Her funeral services ter on Saturday and her remains were laid at rest in Sumter Cemetery, by the side of her Mrs. Dr. Cain, of Asheville, N. C., is on a parents and of her brother, Julius McLaurin, wound received in battle."

Tom Pringle, a respectable and industrious the grip. We are glad to see him up and out colored man, of Concord township, died on last Sunday after a short illness.

### Religious.

Preaching may be expected at Tirzah on next Sunday at 11 o'clock, A. M., and at 4 Rev. R. P Galphin will preach his first sermon in his new field, at Bethel, at 11:30 a

m. next Sunday.

Street Crossings---A Suggestion. That proper conveniences are needed for foot passengers crossing our streets, especially R. D. Lee, Esq., attended a meeting of the Main, on wet days, will be admitted by ail, and that the City Council should provide such conveniences, we presume, will be disputed Capt A. M. Brailsford of Fulton, Clarendon by none. We have a suggestion to offer on Co., was in the city last Thursday, and this point. Granite blocks eighteen inches long, six wide, and nine thick, are exactly Mr. Benjamin Hodges with Mrs Hodges, nee | what are wanted. Place these about three two feet apart, and while pedestrians can get over dry shod, vehicles can pass readily without striking. This is the cheapest and best sort of foot-crossing we know of, and

### A Nameless Crime.

eight places where they are most needed, will

In a list of patents granted to inventors in dergoing legal investigation, we retain from the Southern States during the past week, giving the names of the parties, at least until such time as the arrest of the guilty man shall render these precautions unnecessary.

A German Lutheran Church.

The Rev. Mr. Peschau of Wilmington N. C., has made several visits to our city, and succeeded in finding a number of families who belong to the Lutheran Church, but who have been worshiping with other Christians. owing to the fact that they have had no now under discussion to procure a lot and build a modest Lutheran Church on some snitable spot. It is not unlikely that the zealous Lutherans will decide to do so. The Germans are a great people for doing things when once they get started. They will think over a subject well and thoroughly before they act, but when it is decided that the right time has come, they do what they have resolved on without any fuss and feathers. The building of a German Lutheran Church here would doubtless prove an

New Use for Peach and Honey. Mr. W. J. Ellison sold a quantity of very fine vinegar in the city on Tuesday, the composition of which is something new. Last year Mr. Ellison had a great quantity of peaches, more than he could sell or use, and it occurred to him to make an experiment. Accordingly he put a quantity of the juice of the peaches into a barrel with a little honer in it. and left it to see what would come of it. that the attempt is to be made to defeat the

20 days by A. A. Solomons in his closing are getting there with young America. O. & O. Tea, pure, selected quality, 20c.,

## That Hotel Again.

40c . and 75c. cans, for sale by Ducker &

The need of a larger hotel in Sumter is felt and confessed more and more every day. Last week we know that every house of public entertainment in the city was full to overflowing, and this was by no means an exceptional state of things. Such a condition of things should not be allowed to continue. We ought not to let Sumter get the reputation of being that sort of a place. It will do more, in an indirect way, to damage our reputation and chill our prospects than anything we know. Drummers will talk, and about insufficient accommodations at hotels, they are especially eloquent.

It has been said that hotel property does not pay. On this point we are not sufficiently informed to affirm or deny the statement. but it would seem to us that a hotel built over four stores, for example, could be made Maj. Marion Moise delivered a chaste and hotel with forty rooms, and with all modern appropriate address. Capt. W. R. Delgar in- appliances could be built for \$30,000, and troduced the speaker. The program of the have four stores below, with a lobby, cloakroom, barber shop, and reading-room. We believe it could be done for less. Such a least ten per cent on the money invested, two per cent of which would cover insurance and taxes. Even if it paid only four or five

per cent net on the investment, it would be a good thing for the city, but we believe it the building a great deal. could be made to pay a fair rate of interest, glad to report her convale if properly managed. The following is a scheme which we bestock company be organized and the shares put at fifty dollars. Six bundled shares at this price would produce \$30,000. It ought The stores of Messrs. Reid and White are | not to be difficult to get these shares taken by

tourists come and spend at least a part of the The immense repository of Mr. Matthiessen winter here. Every such one who was is nearly completed outside. He is putting in pleased would be an advertisement for the goes thousands of miles, in a thousand differa very imposing front. The building shows place, and bring others, or induce them to ent directions in almost as many ways every

and wideawake business men who can put of people of all lands and degrees, far and we raise two-thirds of the amount, the rest the impression that it is from a lively, entersuccess of the scheme made certain. Pay- nity. If it is the other kind it gives the opmeats on the shares could be made easy by posite idea. This value is, perhaps, the most calling in five dollars on the shares every two important, but it is supplemented by the satmonths until the hotel was completed and islaction and actual profit the people of a city ready for occupation. The hotel is bound to bave in obtaining the news of the day come; the sole question is, shall we delay fresh and early, by the increase a good J. Ryttenberg & Sons' store or doing anything until damage is done the newspaper makes in the attractions of a city city by having true but unpleasant things for residence and business, by the money it said about our hotel accommodations?

Something New in Cans. Fresh California Asparagus at Ducker &

The Spider and the Fly. Have you seen the new game? It beats "Pigs in Clover" out of sight A month or Mail Matters.

PINEWOOD .- The mail for Pinewood now goes from here to Wedgefield, thence to Fulton by a star route, and thence to Pine- Editor Watchman and Southron : every morning by the Wadesboro train, why terred in the cemetery at Fredericksburg.

government can pay for it. rights of those whom he was put there to to be sent forward. To our certain knowledge, one letter to a gentleman at Providence, and has not with a proper editorial in said issue reached him yet. Ma y are making Sumter their post office-12 miles distant-because their mail is so irregular and uncertain.

Summerton Items. Mr. P. G. Bowman, Jr., late of Bishopville, expects to publish a paper at Summerton, Carendon County. He will also move to Summerton his broom factory now at Bishop-

ville. This is said to be the only manufactory of its kind in the State. A branch of the Southwestern B, and L. Association has been organized with Dr. B. organization of the sort that has been represented within the last six months in Sum-

A negro, name not given, except Peter, was killed on the Wilson road, on the mornmangling him terribly.

## Site for Graded School Building.

Mr. Editor: The Graded School of Sumter is a fixed fact, a big fact, and to make it a big success, the building should be in some place best suited for the purpose, at least expense and an ornament to the city. Monumental Square measures on Liberty and Republican Streets, each, 210 feet; on Washington Street, 420 feet; the monument is from back line 138 feet. I suggest that a the whole job of providing them for the six or strip of 100 feet be cut off from the oack part not cost the city more than a mere song, in of square running from Liberty to Republicomparison of the comfort and convenience can Street, to be leased to the Graded School Commissioners on the following terms, to wit:

That they will erect the building to face the monument, the length to run North and We are reliably informed that about ten South, with entrances for boys and girls on days ago, near Wedgefield, a nameless crime Liberty and Republican Streets; will erect was perpetrated by a white man upon a young and keep up a next fence between the school Oil gave entire relief. Frank O'Brian, Baltiwhite child nine years old. It was not dis- lot and the Monument Square, and will pre- more, Md. covered for a week, but since then the exami- vent all scholars during school hours and nation by a competent physician of the person recess from trespassing on the square, and of the child goes far to substantiate the charge that they will keep the square in good order which she brings against the brute in human after it has been haid off. That they will pay form Other circumstances, unfit for publi five hundred dollars for such lease, to be ex-The attention of our patriotic citizens is cation, also tend in the same direction. The pended by the Ladies' Association in erecting directed to the communication signed "J. D. people at Wedgefield are greatly disturbed a strong, ornamental iron railing around the shout the crime. As the matter is how un- monument and laying off and beautifying the

The above are details which may be changed for the better. But the pertinent ideas are that the school should be centralat the lowest cost-an ornament to the city. to be seen by all who visit us, even on mere business; but above all educate our children and children's children in sight of that which will teach the lesson, better than their teachers can, that their fathers and grandfathers fought, and many laid down their lives, for the great principles of liberty and self government on which alone a Republic can stand the test of ages; and the further lesson that faithfulness to duty in life, will make death glorious, and the further lesson to the girls, of the devotion of their mothers to the cause of their country. One other thought: That noble old gentle

man, Col. J. B. Miller, gave the southern and although it is true that his descendants have executed a deed in trust for such purposes as the Ladies' Monumental Association may think best, and having the right it attraction to members of that Church to come, would seem most fit and proper, to devote some of the ground at least to the high purpose to which the donor originally donated A GRANDFATHER.

Schwartz Bros. have secured from New York the services of a first-class artist in

## Some Business.

W. Dukes Sons and Co., of Durham, N. C. and also of New York City, are the largest Wishing some vinegar a few days ago, he fellow townsman B R. Nash is one of their went to his barrel of peach and houey, and representatives, and one of their best. The decant d a portion of the contents, which, Company shipped last year 844,000,000 cigarwhen tasted, proved to be a superior quality ettes and 3,300,000 pounds of smoking tobacof vineger. It was this that he sold here on co, and paid for advertising \$775.000. Their sales of cigarettes mean about a pack-In a quiet and unestentations way, Mr age and a half to every man, woman, and Ellison is doing a good deal to instruct our child in the United States, counting our poppeople in the art of utilizing native products, ulation at sixty millions. Leaving the while his fame as an apiarist is quite exten- women and the children under ten, the sales mean more than four packages to every man and boy over that age. Young America is Great inducements will be offered for next getting there on cigarettes, and cigarettes

## Providence Items.

PROVIDENCE, S. C., March 18, 1890. Mr. Editor: I have seen nothing in the columns of your paper from this section in

quite a long time. What has become of your The blizzard of the 10th inst., was a surprise to us in the country, as we have to go o the city to be apprized as to what kind of weather to expect, and this being a busy season with farmers, we are deprived of the pleasure of paving as frequent visits there, as we can at other sensons. Out West, it is said that only fools and new-comers will venture to make weather predictions, and we are beginning to think that the same might be said about our climate.

Farming operations are well advanced Some are through planting corn while others are just commencing to plant. We can all be ready to plant cotton by the first of April. Messrs. H. L. Scarborough and R. H. Jennings are each building themselves nice resi

At an early date the Providence Alliance will have a hall in which to hold their meetings. It is to be built on the Tirzah Church and Col. W. D. Scarborough is sawing it gratis. The Alliance contributes its portion in cash. When completed it will answer the and public school house. We have not been informed whether or not our Board of Trustees intend contributing their quota as a Board; hope they will, since they will use

Mrs. J. F. Bradford has been ill, but we are Ere long orange blossoms will shed their

fragrance abroad. Ladies will find it to their adventage to visit Schwartz Bros, Millinery Parlors before making Spring purchases. Apprentices wanted by Schwartz Bros.

Now is the time to strike. In a very forwarded here and there and everywhere to moved, except the old safe of the Bank of empted, and the project thereby j-opardized varied contents and by these people shown to Light Brahmas, per set-Sumter. Work is to begin at once on the as well as delayed. Let some of our popular scores of others. Among all these hundreds can easily be secured from abroad, and the prising, prosperous and intelligent commu- Single Comb Brown Legbrings from outside and keeps at home and by carrying the advertisements of local dealers far beyond local limits. Plain self-interest, therefore, requires that when people have a good newspaper they should sustain it; and Jan. 15--2m certainly should discourage the habit of try-

> tion or a swindling gambling device. IS LIFE WORTH LIVING?

clear the gangway, and prevent crowding and so later on, it will prove a perfect boon to the Not if you go through the world a dyspuptic. rowdyism. It is done in every other city of fellows who have nothing particular to do Acker's Dyspepsia Tablets are a positive cure highest cash prices for same, delivered at except fight flies and "swap hes." It re- for the worst forms of Dy-pepsia, Indigestion, quires patience and a steady hand, but it can Flatulency and Constipation. Guarant ed and sold by J. F. W. Dellorme.

ing to best it as if it was a railway corpora-

A Patriotic Appeal Worthy of the Cause.

services were conducted by E ... C. C. Brown, wood, a circumbendibus of about 28 miles, I see in the News and Courier of March 18th which renders a reply within three days an a call from the Ladies' Memorial Association The brother of the Rev. E. D. Wells died at impossibility. Considering the fact that it of Fredericksburg, Va., for help to rescue the Alderman's Mill on Saturday. His body was is only 14 miles to Pinewood by the M. & A. names of our dead soldiers who tell in battle R. R., and that the mail car comes to Sumter and otherwise, and whose remains were incannot the authorities direct that the service It is the belief of your correspondent that if be continued to Pinewood and Remini, so the subject was properly brought to the notice Richardson place just ourside of town for that people living there may be accommo- of the citizens of Sumter there is not a day C. M. Hurst, Clerk and Treas.—Public some time. He has left the reputation of a dated? As it now is the mail car is switched in any week that \$300 or even \$500 could good man and citizen behind him, and will off here and remains until evening. A few not be raised for such a nobie purpose. I am miles more would hurt neither mail agent nor a native of old Lancaster, but now a citizen car. The people want the service and the of Sumter by adoption, and in view of such a noble cause, poor as I am, I will cheerfully

PROVIDENCE.-Fresh and loud complaints raise five dollars for my native county, and are constantly coming to us from those who five for the county of my adoption. Then let ought to be patrons of the Providence post us have a called meeting, and in all probaoffice. Not content with moving the office | bility the time will be of short duration before to a most inconvenient place, the ignoramus our worthy citizen. Mr. Smith, will be apwhom Wannamaker's partiality has inducted plied to for the purpose of preparing the into office runs his machine regardless of the granite or marble stats in a suitable manner RADAM'S MICROBE KILLER The Watchman and Southron will confer a has been on its way for three weeks from here favor in giving this a place in its next issue

P. S .- Let it not go out to the world that South Carolina will ever be behind in her duty to her dead heroes on our fields of battle.

To Kickers Wherever They May This poem was written and dedicated to those people who are opposed to a mighty sight more than they are in favor of. "St. Peter sits by the heavenly gates, his

hands on the strings of a lyre, and sings a

M. Badger as President. This is the third of those who expire. He hears in the distance the chorus of songs that swells from the foot of the heavenly throne and smiles as the music is wafted along, and warbles a lay of his own. There is room in this region for millions of souls, who by sorrow and woe ing of the 14th. He was riding on a crank were bereft; 'tis for those who have suffered car attached to the rear of the train and in the melody rolls, but the kickers must turn to trying to jump from the crank to the plat- the left ! There is room for the people who, form of the car in front, he missed his foot- when they were young, persisted in sowing ing and fell, the wheels running over him and wild oats, yet who boomed up their town with sinew and tongue, but the kickers must go with the goats! There is room for | Druggist, Sole Agent. the people who pointed with pride to the beauty and growth of their town, who kept singing its praises aloud till they died, but the kickers will please amble down ! They'd say that the music was all out of tune, and the angelic robes 'hand-me-downs,' and they'd send for a jeweler off to the moon to sample the gold in their crowns. So while there is room for a million of souls, who by sorrow and woe were bereft, we want no complaint of the music that rolls, so the

> A glass factory in the State of New Jersey is and Directors : said to be engaged in little else but the manufacture of bottles for Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. Price 25 cts. I have been suffering the past three months

kickers must turn to the left !"

with rheumstism. One bottle of Salvation

The Five Races of Men. (A bona fide Graded School Composition.) The Chinese are very funny. They have ong hair which they call a tube. The Indians are found in America. They

are frisky and sly; anybody never would hear one of them walk. The white man is ahead of all races. He is found in Europe.

The negro lives in Africa. He is growing more than any of the others. The Malay they will be dead out. Granfying to All. The high position attained and the universal acceptance and approval of the pleasant

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and a field crop of it is the best substitute in the world for flour-equal to flour. See the bulletin in front of Music Hall. A DUTY TO YOURSELF. It is surprising that people will use a com mon, ordinary pill when they can secure a valuable English one for the same money Dr. Acker's English pills are a positive care for sick headache and all liver troubles. They



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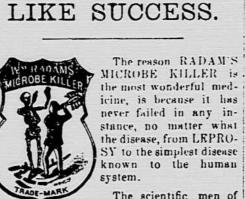
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work can be done for.

W. H. INGRAM, Attorney. DIRECTORS -T. V. Walsh, John Kershaw, I C Ingram, W. D. Scarborough, Archie China, W. Edwin Dick and W. Alston Pringle.

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Cranberry Sauce, 25c. can. Gelatine, 15c. per pkg. Orange Marmalade, 25c. a jar. Plum Pudding, 25c. a can. Can Corn, 10c, \$1.00 per dozen. Can Peas. 15c. a can. Tomatoes, 10c. and 12c. a can, 95c. and \$130 a dozen. For Soups: Okra & Tomatoes, Barley, split Peas, Vermicelli. 1-lb. can Salmon, 15c., \$1.75 per doz. Tripe 25c. a can.

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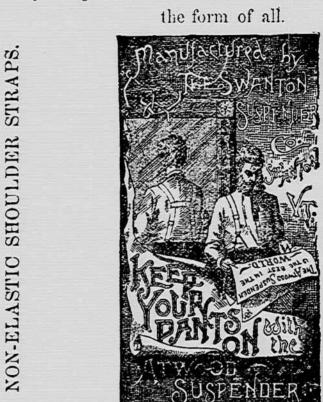
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